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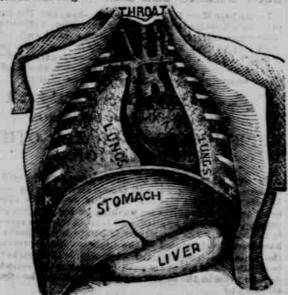
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Pomes that only the angels above us, Looking down deep in our hearts, may behold, Felt, though unseen, by the beings who love us, Written on lives as in letters of gold.

Read to me the poem that never was penned-The wonderful idyl of life that thou givest Fresh from thy spirit, O beautiful friend!

LOVE IN A COTTAGE.

BY N. P. WILLIS. They may talk of love in a cottage, And bowers of trellised vine-And nature bewitchingly simple, And milkmaids half divine; They may talk of the pleasures of sleeping In the shade of a spreading tree, And a walk in the fields at morning

But give me a sly flirtation, By the light of a chandelier-With music to play in pauses, And nobody very near; Or a scat on a silken sofa, With a glass of pure old wine, And mama too blind to discover

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Your love in a cottage is hungry, Your vine is a nest for flees-Your milkmaid shocks the Graces, And simplicity talks of pies! You lie down to your shady slumbers And wake with a bug in your ear And your damsel that walks in the morning Is shod like a mountaineer.

True love is at home on a corpet, And mightily likes his case--And true love has an eye for dinner, And starves beneath shady trees, His wing is the fan of a lady. His foot is an invisible thing, And his arrow is tipped with a jewel,

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Continued. General Howard, Commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau, has issued a circular to his subor- and the policy of your Administration. I have the that has yet suggested itself to the most distindinates, which will be found elsewhere, in which honor to be, e informs them that he has the assurance of the President that the latter regards the present law as continuing the existence of the Bureau at least one year from now. It will be remembered that this law expires, by its own provisions, one year after the termination of the war. This declaration of Union newspapers were destroyed by mebs, or by Confederate military grades. Non has been not think so highly view of probable events is beginning to be entertained by some of the leading black men also. Things are evidently tending to that condition when the most indifferent of our oppressed brethered in the United States will be compelled to give the President, therefore, fixes the fact that the Confederate military orders. Nor has he any Executive department does not consider that the great admiration for General Grant, who so sum the question of emigration a serious, studious, and war has terminated although hostilities have ceas. marily closed his treason mill. Of his interview systematic consideration—a question upon which ed. It is rumored that the President is about to with him, he says:

riarchal care of their kind and benerolent mas- forced to appeal to the President." present, which they have never failed to denounce, have not.

These, and divers other questions that will sug gest themselves to the jubilant Democraev, are worthy of their profound consideration, and may bankrupt law, now under consideration by Conbring them to the conclusion arrived at by the paroled rebels a ho composed the bone and sinew of the Louisville veto-ratification meeting, who decided that they could not adopt a resolution comlimentary to Andrew Johnson, without declaring

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> culties that may arise. I am, very respectfully, Your obedient servant, O. O. HOWARD, Major General and Commissioner.

behalf of the bill allowing negroes to testify in impressed us favorably." down argument:

Muzzling the Press.

The Democratic leaders find the editor of the Herald a troublesome man to conduct their party organ. While the Legislature was in session he charged a large number of Democratic Senators with voting for Mr. Bradley's State debt bill, from mercenary motives. For this offense he was for which no provision existed in the Coastitution of the United States or of this State, and only escaped denunciation upon the Coor of the Senate, and Hayti and that between Liberia and Denmark by an humble apologs, On yesterday he gave ut have been duly exchanged. A treaty between Literance to his heartfelt convictions that Jeff Davis beria and his Majesty the King of Portugal has is an injured patriot, and Secretary Seward a per- been recently negotiated. It will be submitted for jured scoundrel; and for this independent expres- the consideration of the Senate. not able to see how they can successfully carry out article assimilating the slave trade to piracy. the farce of pretending to be the champions of | It affords me inexpressible pleasure to refer to

Prime Minister and most efficient supporter. We learn that on the appearance of the offensive throughout that great country.

ic eyes, the Freedmen's Bureau.

But we should do less than our duty in the premi independent community, and for peculiar reasons, ises if we failed to protest against these repeated felt the shock of the melancholy death, and beattempts to interfere with the freedom of the press. wailed the loss of Abr ham Lincolnsume powers denied to those eminent men? rights. He knows that the Democracy revere country, we have the ability to become a power by Jeff. Davis, and has the manliness to say so. If no means to be despised in the agricultural and he breaks down a second time, and submits to the commercial world. gospel .-- Ind. Jour.

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issue a proclamation declaring, officially, that the "I saw that officer but once, when he refused Per war is at an end, and the language used by him emphatically to revoke the order for the seizure to General Howard renders the rumor probable. of the office. It was evident that I had nothing to We beg to inquire, just here, of our Copperhead hope from him, for he said to me expressly that, if friends, whether they were not somewhat hasty in he had the authority, he would, that day, suppress exulting over the veto and hanging out their flags the New York News, the Cincinnati Enquirer and on which the dust of five years had accumulated? the Chicago Times, adding that the "Copperhead Don't they think they have been in too much of a papers of the North," as he designated them, were

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and your agents, and there may be an increased restlessness among the freedmen.

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The notorious Pollard says in his Exeminer: "While North we encountered that reverend politician Beecher on a railroad train in which he was on his way to Newburgh, N. Y., there to deliver a motherlecture. A change seems to have come over the spirit of his dream. In convers, g with us he avowed himself an uncompromising peace man. permit me, I will give George a good education Blood enough, he thought, had now been spilt, and and a start in the world." he was for mercy, forgiveness, and forbearance. He admitted that his former violent views had be come modified, and he now cordially endorses the Union policy of the President. He alluded to the clever and successful lawyer; afterward he became delity you have thus far sustained, the Commissioner is pleased to express an unwavering conficase of Mr. Davis, and expressed the hope that he a member of Congress, and then was made Govdence in your ability to cope with any new diffiwould be tried, if at all, by a civil tribunal, and, if ernor of South Carolina. convicted, pardoned. He contended that the pow- A polite bow, and a "Good evening, sir," cost er of Mr. Davis for mischief was forever gone, nothing, but are sometimes worth a good deal .-and that no good could result from his execution. We were somewhat surprised to hear such sentiments from such a source; but the conversation In a specch in the Tennessee Legislature, in and general bearing of the great political preacher

Another Genius.

"Why, Mr. Speaker, to touch very cautiously upon the domain of theology, in which I am but in the domain of theology, in which I am but An undeveloped genius has lately been discovirule versed, is it not a fact that the Methodists, ered in Ireland in the person of a lad sixteen EIGHTH.—Thousands of Ladies in delicate health have had the bloom restored to their cheeks by using

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LIBERIA.

Message of President Warner-Condition and Wants of the Country.

President Warner sent his annual message to brought before a caucus of the offended Senators, the Liberian Congress December 11. We make

sion of Democratic sentiment, he has again fallen I should not fail to inform you that the most reunder the ban of some of his party friends who are markable and pleasing feature of this treaty is the

President Johnson, and at the same time permit the cessation of the unhappy contest in the United their organ to use such language concerning his States; and especially as it has terminated in the permanent extinction, I trust, of human bondage paragraph a caucus was held, at which the ruddy | An unbounded prosperity doubtless lies before that sage of Bloomington was present, to take meas mation, rid, as it is, of the incubus which, from its ures to bridle the tongue of the outspoken editor foundation, has preyed upon its vitals. But in the of the Herald. What success attended its delib- month of July, in the midst of our rejoicings at the erations we did not learn, as the caucus was a se- triumphs of the banner of freedom, a feeling of uncret society, but we shall expect to see the valiant | utterable horror and indignation was sent througheditor hereafter eulogize the Secretary of State as | out the land, pervading every household, and sadwell as the President, provided that he does not dening every heart, by the intelligence that the denounce both, in consequence of the continuance President of the United States, the illustrious for another year, of that abomination to Democrat. Abraham Lincoln, had fallen by the hand of an assassin. Liberia, perhaps more than any other

The Herald advocates the true doctrines of the How prophetical was the remark which nearly party, and we should like to know how men who two years since he is said to have uttered, that, have exhausted their stock of invectives in de | 1. When the war is done, I shall be done, too?" nouncing the suppression of such journals by the On the subject of immigration we cannot but feel "shoulder strap gentry," can be guilty of attempt- a rep interest Our population is still exceedinging to interfere with a press that shoulder straps by seanty. Our need of population is immediate never thought worthy of notice? Do they possess and urgent. Our immense resources cannot be more authority than General Grant? Or are they developed; the fruits of the earth, spontaneously wiser than General Burnside, that they should as- produced, cannot be gathered; the fat of the land cannot be made available, simply for the want of While we have not much confidence that he will minds and hands to engage in the necessary opdo so, we advise our neighbor to maintain his erations. Surely with the vast capabilities of this

dictation of an irresponsible junto whose existence | We have again and again invited our brethren is not provided for by the Constitution, nor by the in the United States to come over and help us fill Resolutions of 1798, his readers will lose all conti- up the vast solitudes, which for centuries remained dence in him as an expounder of the Democratic uninhabited; while they, in exile in the western hemisphere, are jostled and elbowed and trampled upon by an oppressive race. But my hopes are as strong as ever, and my confidence remains unsha-Mr. Pollard has resumed the publication of the ken in the destiny of Liberia. She is yet to be the Richmond Examiner, by permission of the Presi- asylum for the oppressed American negro, and a dent, who revoked the order of General Grant, on | beacon for the guidance of the benighted tribes of this continent. I may not be able to predict the "Washington, Feb. 17, 1866. | meth ds by which Africa's exiled sons are to be restored to her bosom; but I feel certain that such an occurrence will in some way or other take

If the publication of the Rickmond Examiner is permitted to be resumed, I promise that it shall "It is the most likely solution of the vexed nosupport the Union, the Constitution and the laws, gro question in the United State; and the only one guished statesmen and philanthropists of that country. And it is gratifying to notice that this ren in the United States will be compelled to give their physical and political well-being greatly de-

Africals to be opened. The eyes of the onterprising in Europe are intent upon the the discovery of the secrets of science and of wealth, hid-

den in the unexplored regions of this continent. A Commendable Act.

The principal singer of the great theater at hurry in assuming that their hereditary rivals, the doing quite as much harm as the papers in the Lyons, one day observed a poor woman, with her negroes, were to be forthwith remitted to the pat | South. Deriving no satisfaction from him, I was four children, begging in the street. Her decent and respectable appearance, in the midst of exters? Can they be patient, and still shout peans If Pollard's testimony is true, Gen. Grant has a treme poverty, interested the kind hearted vocalof praise to Andrew Johnson, now that he proposes correct appreciation of the "Copperhead papers of ist. He desired the poor woman to follow him into to continue the hated Bureau one year more?— the North," but his plan of disposing of them is the Place Bellour, where, placing himself in a cor-Are they not fearful that Sambo will get ahead of unnecessary now. The country was able to prose- ner, with his back to the wall, his head covered them in intelligence, as he now is in patriotism, if cute the war to a successful conclusion notwith with his handkerchief, and his hat at his feet, he Cigars, Fine Cut Tobacco, Candies, them in intelligence, as ne now is in pitriousin. It cute the war to a successins conclusion now in the has the advantage of the spelling book and first standing their opposition, and it can survive their began to sing his most favorite opera airs. The reader for another year? Can cotton be raised if pretended friendship in time of peace. They are beauty of his voice drew a crowd round; the idea thenegro is permitted to demand wages for his labor, and the agents of the Freedmen's Bureau take much evil, but our citizens have other sources of five franc pieces fell in showers into the hat. means to compel payment? If the vetoed bill political information than disloyal newspapers, When the singer, who had thus in the goodness of would have wrecked the Constitution, does the which un ortunately most of the Southern people his heart, transformed himself into a street minstrel, thought he had got enough, he took up the hat, emptied the contents into the apren of the poor woman, who stood motionless with amaze-Below we give the principal provisions of the ment and happiness, and disappeared among the crowd. His talent, however, betrayed him, though his face was concealed. The story spread, and the next evening, when he appeared on the stage,

Female Heroism. The wife of Garabaldi was a woman of extratory of all his property, and the filing of such pe-tition is to be an act of bankruptcy. The Judge is their marriage she went through an engagement at then to issue a warrant, directing the Marshal to sea with her husband, refusing to go ashore, and Washington, February 23. take possession of all the debtors property of every during the fight would stay nowhere but on deck.

Major General O. O. Howard has prepared the kind, and keep the same until the appointment of where she wielded a carbine and cheered the men. following circular letter to be transmitted to each assignces chosen by the creditors. Wages due an In the battle she was standing on deck, flourishing of the Assistant Commissioners of the Freedmen's Bureau:

WAR DEPARTMENT, BUREAU OF FREEDMEN, February 23, 1866.

Operative, clerk or housekeeper to an amount not exceeding fity dollars, are to have priority over all the other claims of individuals, and be first paid in full. At the final dividend, claims are to be baldi was springing forward to her, thinking that paid in the following order: First, fees and costs he would find her a corpse, when she rose to her of the proceedings; second, all dues to the United feet, covered with the blood of the men who had DEAR SIR: Anticipating the excitement that States; third, all dues to the State; fourth, wages fallen close to her, but quite unhurt. He begged will necessarily follow the action of the Government with reference to the new freedmen's bill, tled to priority, under the laws of the United was over. "I will go below," she replied "but you may feel somewhat embarrassed in the duties devolving upon you under the law and regulations conditions provided by the act, the final discharge below, and who are skulking there," for only a already existing. That you may act steadily and firmly in any emergency, you must be prepared for any increased hostility on the part of these who id in case of fraud or violation of the provisions of as to escape out of danger of the storm of ballets that was sweeping the deck. And going below,

Be Polite.

will do so," answered George. George's politeness and shrewd remark were the making of him. That gentleman said to his "Your son is a smart boy, and if properly trained, will make a great man some day. If you will

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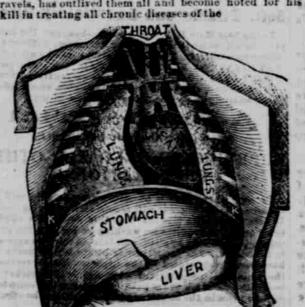
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